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Twenty-one gears

Police attend training session at IC to improve mountain biking skills

Goal!

Spanish students cheer for their national team in the 1994 World Cup

Room with a view

Plans for proposed Ithacare facility should be allowed to continue

The Summer ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 31

Thursday, June 23, 1994

12 pages

Free

Ithacare faces opposition

Citizens voice concern over possible obstruction of view

By Kevin Harlin
Summer Ithacan Staff

If the local senior living center known as Ithacare moves to the proposed site on South Hill, the view from the scenic overlook on 96B will be seriously compromised, according to local residents.

In a meeting of the Town of Ithaca Planning Board on Tuesday, June 21, South Hill residents raised concerns about Ithacare and the proposed site saying much of West Hill would be blocked by the proposed complex. However, the view of Cayuga Lake would be unaffected.

After three hours of debate, the board voted 5-2 to postpone a decision on a preliminary site plan for the facility to July 5, pending discussion about moving the building slightly and asking Ithacare to pay for extending the Scenic Overlook northward about 100 feet. Both measures would reduce the amount of blocked view, according to George R. Frantz, assistant town planner.

"This would both somewhat mitigate the effect of the building on the view and, I think, provide a more attractive overlook to the public," Frantz said.

Ithacare, currently located on Quarry Road in Ithaca, sought approval for the next stage in the operation to build a plus or minus 115,000 square foot facility with 60 adult care units, 20 assisted living units, and 80 independent living units. Ithaca College ceded the 28 acres of land to Ithacare in February.

Mark Macera, executive director of Ithacare, said he originally hoped the complex could be completed by winter 1995. "That's looking less likely at this point than it did a couple of months ago," he said.

While all the residents praised

Ithacare and its goals to expand services, residents said the obstruction of West Hill is not acceptable. "In my opinion, this building blocks much too much of West Hill, much too much of the panoramic view," said Doug Firth, 989 Danby Road.

Firth read a letter from another South Hill resident, Jay Mattison, 985 Danby Road, who was unable to attend.

"I am not opposed to the building and developing the greater scope of Ithacare services on the parcel under consideration," Firth read. "I do feel that a better location of the building on the site would meet the needs of seniors and neighbors and the general public. An optimal solution must be developed for the benefit of everyone."

Firth asked if the building could be moved westward on the site. The town decided earlier that wetlands existed and had to be protected on the western portion of the parcel.

"This pond, which we're calling a wetland, is the remains of a quarry pit," Firth said. "Do we have an important environmental piece of land here that we have to preserve or is the thing we need to preserve the view? Is that the most important environmental aspect to this property? I think it is."

But Macera said moving the building was impractical because the steeper grade would require more expensive construction and additional sewage equipment.

The architect for the Ithacare project also said considerably moving the building site would be impractical, if not impossible.

"I did not put the building in that spot for any arbitrary reasons," said Fred Noetscher, landscape architect with L. Robert Kimball and Associates, Ithacare's architectural firm. "It's shown it's in its optimal position now." But Macera and Noetscher said they would meet

See ITHACARE, next page

Board member will not seek re-election

By Kevin Harlin
Ithacan Summer Staff

A member of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees declined to run again after his 5-year term expires at the end of June.

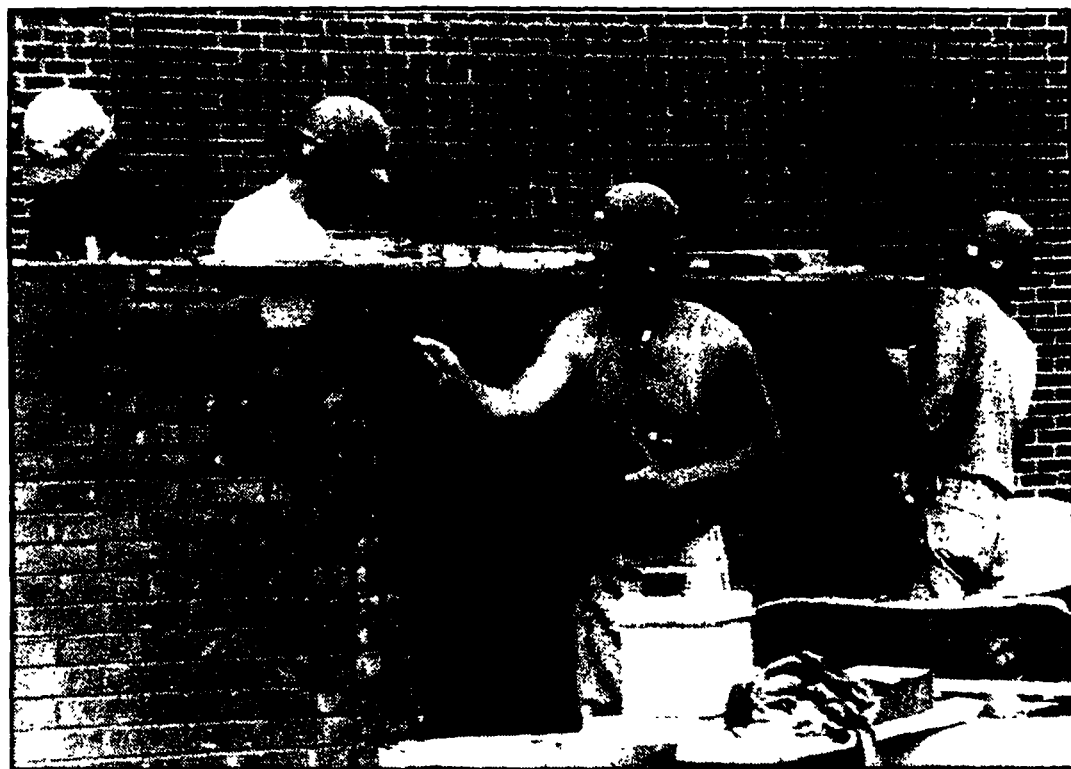
Eldridge Anderson '67, adjunct associate professor in the department of Exercise and Sports Sci-

ence in the School of Health Science and Human Performances, began his position with the trustees in 1989, said Dave Maley, manager of public information.

Anderson practices orthopedic medicine at Orthopedic Associates in Ithaca.

Anderson did not return several calls from The Ithacan.

Another brick in the wall



The Summer Ithacan/Aaron Williams
Construction workers build a wall outside Williams Hall. The renovating of the building should be completed by July.

Summer enrollment drops

By Bridget Kelly
Summer Ithacan News Editor

Although summer enrollment is down at Ithaca College, the decrease is not significant enough to force cancellation of classes.

For the first summer session the duplicate count, which counts every student enrolled in any class, is 510 students, said Kim Milling, director of Continuing Education and Graduate Operations. Students enrolled in two classes in one session are counted twice.

The duplicate count last year

was 527 students.

Milling said the decrease is probably related to the large size of the graduating class. "We have a smaller student body to draw from," he said.

Milling said summer enrollment has decreased over the past several years as enrollment for the other semesters has decreased. "The Ithaca College summer school reflects, to a very large degree, the Spring and Fall levels," he said.

The decrease did not affect the number of classes in the first sum-

mersession. "We only had 17 fewer students," he said. "We had the same number of classes run and cancelled as in prior years."

Enrollment for the second session is not final yet, Milling said, due to last-minute enrollment. Second session numbers cannot be finalized until classes begin.

Milling said he does not expect numbers to continue decreasing. "We expect them to level off," he said. "We expect to be able to continue to offer a wide spectrum of classes."

Hillel will produce video

By Bridget Kelly
Summer Ithacan News Editor

The Hillel Community, looking to expand, just received the funding to do it.

Hillel, a national organization for Jewish college students, is producing a video about the Jewish Community in order to attract more people, said Michael Faber, Jewish chaplain.

"We will portray ourselves in documentary fashion over the next year," he said. "[The project] is a way of engaging uninvolved students in being a part of this Jewish Community."

"We have a strong campus community, but there's a whole sea of Jewish students that it is hard to engage," Faber said. Some students think Hillel is only involved in religious activities, he said. "We're not just about religious services."

The video, titled "5755: A Year

In Our Lives," is funded by a grant from the National Hillel Center in Washington D.C., Faber said. According to the Jewish calendar, next year, which begins in September, is the year 5755.

The College was one of five chosen from the 37 applicants to receive grants. The amount of the grant is \$4,000 and will cover the cost of production equipment, Faber said.

Hillel has been trying to do the video for the last three years, but could not find equipment, he said.

"In order to use the equipment in the Park School of Communications [the video] has to have a link-up with a program or show," Faber said. Since the project is not related to any Park School productions, Hillel could not use the equipment. "Now the equipment will be permanently available," Faber said.

Over the next academic year, Faber plans to shoot all activities in

which Jewish students are involved and to talk to students in the Jewish community. "We plan to conduct numerous interviews to find out who they are," he said.

Faber said he hopes the contact with the students will encourage them to get involved. "That way maybe they'll end up working with Hillel," he said.

A number of students have already expressed interest in working on the video, Faber said. "We already have interested students who will spearhead the effort to create crews, and a story and to handle the technical aspects."

Faber said he hopes students in the future will continue to use the equipment for other projects. "I was thinking of taking an archive of Holocaust survivors who live in this town."

The video should be finished by the end of the Fall 1995 semester, Faber said.

ITHACARE

Continued from previous page

with the planning board to discuss the possible changes.

"We have to see what it is that the town would precisely like to see," Macera said. "We have to look at the engineering consequences, the economic consequences, and most important, the effect on the programming. Will those changes affect consequence?"

But Macera said Ithacare would consider changes if they were practical and did not interfere with the duties of Ithacare. "It would be a nice gesture and a good compromise," he said.

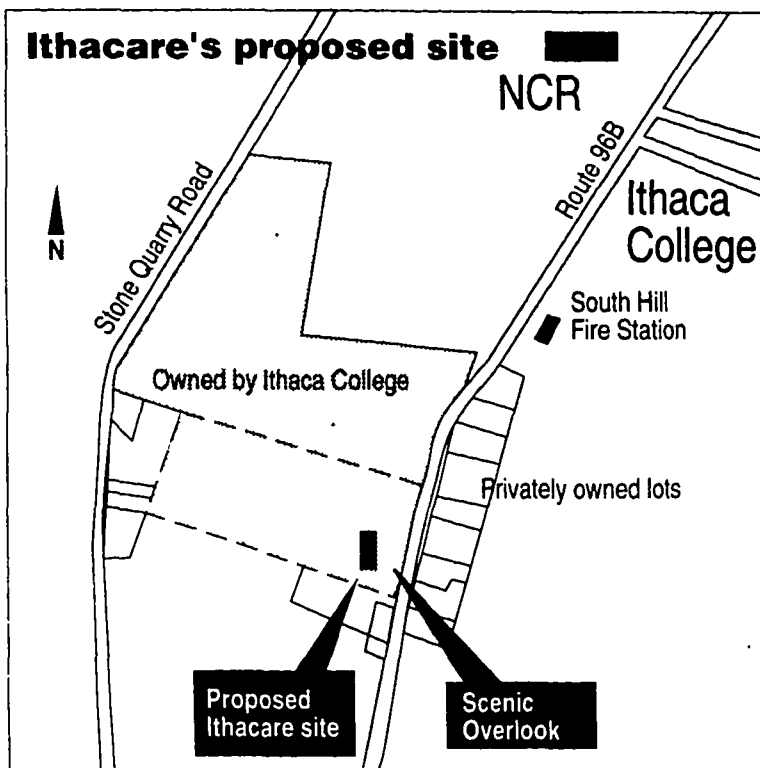
Ithacare has already made concessions to the South Hill neighborhood, Macera said. The original plans called for the building to be 580 feet wide. But in current plans, it is only 532 feet. Also, the front portion of the building, which has two stories, was also shortened to help limit the obstruction of the view, Macera said.

"This returns a significant portion of the view lost with the previous design."

Residents also asked for a second story of part of the complex to be incorporated into a single-level design but Macera said it would not be economically possible or practical. He also said a sprawled-out design would be difficult for many of the senior residents.

If Ithacare gets the go-ahead on July 5, the organization will continue plans before going before the board for final site approval.

Margo Yntema, 993 Danby Road, gave the board a petition signed by about 100 people who, she said, are against the proposed site of the Ithacare project. She said



she supports the senior living community but she said an alternate sight should be found.

"It behooves us to think about the greater good," she said. "And I laud the partnership of Ithaca College and Ithacare and think that together they can find ways to minimize further the impact for the scenic overlook."

Eirene Stein, director of the Tompkins County Office for the Aging, supported the facility because it will provide help to lower income seniors and provide a wealth of resources from the College.

"This wedding of the needs of Senior residents of Tompkins County and the resources of Ithaca

College has to get to continue," Stein said. "You can't have a wedding if the two people don't get together. And your marriage is going to be under a lot of stress if you don't live together."

Several residents also raised environmental concerns about the project and the nearby wetlands.

But environmentalist and artist Karen Allaben-Confer said the effect would be negligible and the project would provide a greater good. She said she and her husband, who is an Ithaca College professor, have studied the area. "We believe the Ithacare complex will compliment and be complimented by the environment," she said.

Ithacare residents and students may help each other

By Kevin Harlin
Summer Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College students, as well as the residents of Ithacare, will reap benefits if the proposed Ithacare facility is approved by the Town Planning Board.

John Krout, director of the Gerontology Institute at the College, said Ithacare residents will have a host of campus facilities, sporting and cultural events open to them. Students will also be able to go to Ithacare for internships, joint programs and other programs currently being considered by the College.

"We've gone department by department and identified courses where there might be the possibility for programmatic exchange," Krout said about the School of Health Science and Human Performance.

But, he said, most of the planning is still in the preliminary stages since the facility is still awaiting preliminary and final site approval by the Town Planning Committee.

"The thing that we have to keep in mind though, is that we have to be very flexible," Krout said. "The residents have to be interested too." "We can say we want to do a health

program and maybe there won't be response to that because maybe they're doing other things," she said.

Another concern Krout mentioned is scheduling programs around the school year as well as the lives of the Ithacare residents. "One thing that's difficult to do with the residents of Ithacare is to expect them to participate in programming that turns on and off with the school calendar."

But Krout said the possibilities were almost endless for both the students and the Ithacare residents.

"Maybe the theater department is putting on a play that requires that the people be older; and maybe we have some people at Ithacare who, at one time, might have been professional actors or semi-professional actors," she said. "Can we provide a place for them to continue that interest?"

He also raised the possibility of residents auditing classes at the College. "Let's say you have a 70-year-old woman who wants to take a course on gender issues," Krout said. "She can stand up in the back and say, this is what it was like when I was growing up in the 1920s."

See EXCHANGE, page 7

Corrections

It is the Summer Ithacan's policy to report errors of fact. To report a correction, contact News Editor Bridget Kelly at 274-3207 or stop by the office at 269 Park Hall. The Summer Ithacan can also be reached via e-mail at ithacan@ithaca.edu.

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Into the great wide open

Wilderness travel course sends six students into the Minnesota forests

By Rachel B. Jaffe

Summer Ithacan Editor in Chief

Imagine spending a week on the water in the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area in Minnesota, bordering Canada, canoeing every day and sleeping under the stars, and getting three credits for it.

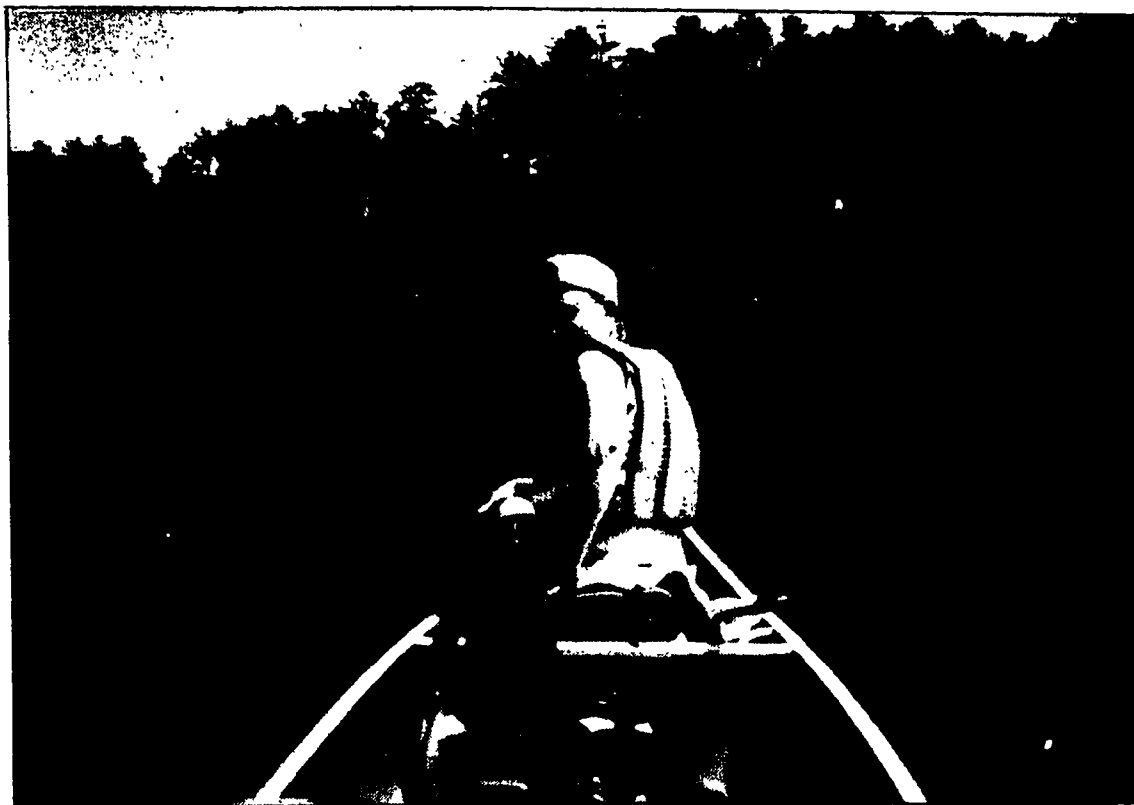
As heavenly as it may sound, it was not all gracious living for six Ithaca College students enrolled in Judy Kennison's wilderness travel course. The two-week recreation class, which began May 23, is designed to teach students about wilderness survival, and then to let them apply that knowledge by actually living in the wilderness.

"It's wilderness living and it's an effort to really get into a true wilderness area," said Kennison, associate professor in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, and the coordinator for the Outdoor Recreation and Resource Interpretation concentration.

"We spent the first week here on-campus just getting ready for the trip," said Kennison, "talking about personal gear that was needed, planning meals, we did some rescue work, and then we went for a river trip."

Further preparation included work with a map and compass; literature on giardia, an organism in water that can cause sickness; and a review of "Soft Paths," a book about minimal impact camping, published by the National Outdoor Leadership School.

After the trip on the Tionghnioga



Kathryn Bos '95 pauses from canoeing the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area in Minnesota.

River near Cortland, the class packed up, and carpooled out to Minnesota. What should have been the easiest stretch of the journey became a problem for a few of the students.

"I wasn't expecting to break down on the way out there — that was pretty horrible," said Greg Kenez '94, a recreation major.

Kenez and the others rented a car and managed to make the rest of the trip out to Minnesota, to what

Kennison termed a "canoeist's paradise."

"Motorboats with a small horsepower motor are allowed on only a few of the large lakes," she said, "and with a couple of days' paddle you can really get into some remote areas."

Kennison said the class was, as law states, only permitted to camp at official forest service campsites, which are geared toward minimal impact camping. "It's a way of con-

trolling the campsite," Kennison said.

Kennison said the campsites featured a fire grate for cooking, along with an occasional rotten picnic table and a pit toilet.

"It's just a toilet sitting there — it doesn't have an outhouse or anything," Kennison said. "One of them sat on top of the hill so you had this great view."

Eating was also a production on the trip. In addition to cooking, the

food had to be properly stored after each meal. "There are bears in that area," Kennison said, "so every night we had to hang the food up in the trees so it would be out of reach of the bears."

Kennison handled meals differently this year, using bulk packaged food from the National Outdoor Leadership School, instead of the usual canned and boxed quickie foods associated with camping. "It was a little more of a challenge than the typical 'let's buy some macaroni and cheese,'" she said, "and I think it's a lot healthier."

"I think it's a good way for students to really learn how to take care of themselves," Kennison said. "They had to learn to work together."

Andrew Hopsicker '95, a recreation major, said working as a group was a major part of the course. "When we were out there you got to know everybody in and out," he said, "not necessarily on a personal level, but their daily habits. I made a couple of really good friends on the trip out there."

Kenez agreed. "None of us really knew each other to begin with, and we had to work together, as a group to get along," he said. "That was pretty much the best part — being with them 24 hours a day, cooking, cleaning — it was just great group unity."

Each morning the class would decide what course they wanted to take that day, one day taking a 16-mile round trip journey into Canada

See OUTDOORS, page 7

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Humor conference is no laughing matter

Participants come from as far as India to discuss art of laughter

By Rachel B. Jaffe
Summer Ithacan Editor in Chief

There is something funny going on at Ithaca College this week.

The school is home to the 1994 International Society of Humor Studies Conference. The Conference began Wednesday, June 22 and continues through Sunday, June 26.

The festival brings participants from as far away as Japan and the Ukraine, said President and Conference Chair Mary Ann Rishel, assistant professor in the Writing Program.

For the first time in six years, the conference is being held in the contiguous United States, Rishel said. "The membership in the organization is largest in the United States and people, of course, cannot always afford to get over to Europe," she said.

Rishel said getting the conference to Ithaca College was no easy feat. "We worked hard to get [the conference]," she said. "It took us about four years to get the bid."

Last year, the University of Missouri beat IC's bid for the conference. "Missouri was making a hard bid, and they were offering river boat gambling," Rishel said.

Missouri ended up backing out of the conference, which proved too expensive. Rishel waited, and bid again for this year's conference, successfully. "We got the conference because we made a good proposal," she said. "The College was behind the conference. It was professionally important to the Writing Program, because humor is a part of language."

Having the conference at IC is significant, Rishel said, because the College offered the nation's first humorous writing class. The one-credit course was first offered in 1973. Rishel took over in 1976, when it became a three-credit class.

"We're proud of the fact that with innovative curriculum at Ithaca College," Rishel said, "we've always been, I think, at the forefront, particularly in this area."

The exact date the Interna-

tional Society of Humor Studies was established is disputed. "The humor studies organization, I suppose, really started to spontaneously combust in three places at once in the early 70s," Rishel said, "with Herb Cummings, who began what he called a bookshop/library on world humor out of Washington D.C."

"[Cummings] decided we should have a national library on humor books, because libraries often don't carry them," Rishel continued.

At the same time, Rishel said,

"We're proud of the fact that with innovative curriculum at Ithaca College, we've always been, I think, at the forefront, particularly in this area."

-Mary Ann Rishel, conference chair and assistant professor of writing

Israeli psychologist Avner Ziv, at the University of Haifa, began looking at the way students learn, trying to determine whether they would learn better in a less intimidating environment.

Finally, at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., English Professors Don Nillsen and Alleen Pace Nillsen started holding conferences of their own. Rishel attended the Western Humor and Irony Conference in Tempe in 1978.

Society members said the first conference was in Cardiff, Wales in 1976. Rishel said members realized the conferences were international in the early 1980s, but that the society was not established officially until 1988.

"It was really sort of individual groups," Rishel said. "The British are very interested. We have a very large membership there, and the University of Reading — a British university — offers a master's degree in humor studies."

Interest spreads further than England, though. "Bulgaria has a House of Satire," Rishel said, "which houses satiric journals

See HUMOR, page 7



The Summer Ithacan/Bridget Kelly
Police officers relax on the curb during their training session at Ithaca College.

Training Wheels

Police come to Ithaca College for mountain bike certification course

By Bridget Kelly
Summer Ithacan News Editor

The Ithaca College campus looked like a biker convention last week.

Not one Harley-Davidson was seen, however.

The campus was dotted with the uniforms of 45 mountain bike police, who attended a training session at the College.

The session was a four-day course sanctioned by the International Police Mountain Bike Association (IPMBA) which certified participants as IPMBA Police Cyclists.

"[The course] is a standard training program police officers are receiving throughout the country," said James Steinmetz of Ithaca College Campus Safety. Steinmetz is one of three bicycle officers at the College and is an instructor for the training program.

Steinmetz said IPMBA is trying to create programs all over the United States to better train bike officers. "Our main goal is so they can operate safely and efficiently in traffic," he said.

Cyclists came from 25 different police agencies, some from as far

away as Delaware, Connecticut and even Canada's Niagara Regional Police Service.

The program included such exercises as obstacle course maneuvering to simulate curbs, stairs and hazards, and classroom instruction on traffic laws, crash analysis, nutrition and other related topics.

Participants also did community rides and off-road riding on local trails and were tested on their skills on the last day of the program.

Steinmetz said police agencies have increased the use of officers on bicycles because of the advantages they provide. "The bike is kind of like a dual purpose tool for police agencies," he said.

The bike is often used as a conversation piece, and, in addition, is less frightening than a car. Steinmetz said people are often scared away by the car and the sirens. "A lot of people are intimidated by police officers. They fear us," he said, noting that the bicycle seems to lessen the fear factor.

The more obvious purpose of the bicycle is to help stop crime, Steinmetz said. "The crime fighting aspect of [the bicycle] is also great," he said.

Bike officers can go places that

they would not normally go on foot. "Not a lot of officers are gonna go walk through the woods," Steinmetz said, who said they might take the initiative to ride through.

Steinmetz said bike officers can travel greater distances than walking police. Unlike cars, bikes allow officers to use alleyways and to patrol the academic quad to which cars do not have access.

The biggest asset in crime fighting is that bikes are quiet, Steinmetz said. "You can roll up to a lot of in-progress calls." He said the calls might include drug deals, drug use, public urination and open-container violations.

People do not notice officers on bikes, or they do not recognize them as officers, Steinmetz said. "I've caught people breaking into cars on two different occasions."

The College has 12 uniformed officers in total, four for each shift. One of every four, is a bicycle officer, making three all together.

The instructors include officers from Cornell, SUNY Cortland, Cortland Police and Ithaca City Police. Three area instructors, including Steinmetz, formed the Finger Lakes Mountain Bike Associa-

See BIKERS, page 7

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Hoping for a championship

Spanish students cheer for their homeland in the 1994 World Cup

By Bridget Kelly
Summer Ithacan News Editor

The yelling and chanting echoed through the Campus Center.

The voices belonged to Spanish students watching their national soccer team play a World Cup game.

The students are part of a group of 285 living at the College, while pursuing business degrees from Tompkins Cortland Community College.

The students filled the two television lounges in Egbert Hall on

"We live soccer like you live football here."
-Ricardo Ezcurdia Muniz

Tuesday night when over 50 turned out to watch Spain play Germany.

As the Spanish team scored its first goal to take a lead over the Germans in the first half of the game, students leapt out of their seats, jumped up and down, yelled and hugged each other.

After halftime, students began chanting and stomping their feet as



The Summer Ithacan/Aaron Williams
Spanish students react to a goal by Germany's Juergen Klinsmann in the second half of Tuesday's Spain-Germany soccer match. Klinsmann's goal ensured a 1-1 tie with Spain in first round play of World Cup 1994. The students filled the Egbert Hall television rooms to watch the match.

World Cup Results

June 17

Germany 1, Bolivia 0
Spain 2, South Korea 2

June 18

U.S. 1, Switzerland 1
Romania 3, Colombia 1
Ireland 1, Italy 0

June 19

Cameroon 2, Sweden 2
Norway 1, Mexico 0

June 20

Brazil 2, Russia 0
Holland 2, Saudi Arabia 1

June 21

Germany 1, Spain 1
Argentina 4, Greece 0
Nigeria 3, Bulgaria 0

June 22

U.S. 2, Colombia 1
Switzerland 4, Romania 1

the Spanish team took the field to start the second half.

The group sang cheers and clapped loudly as if attempting to motivate the Spanish team for the game.

But the shouts of "España" that echoed down the halls were not enough, as Germany's Juergen Klinsmann headed a weak goal over the reach of the Spanish goaltender in the 48th minute to give the favored Germans the tie.

Spanish students said Americans do not seem to be interested in the World Cup. "In Spain people are more interested," said Pablo Alemany, "Soccer is a bigger sport there."

Students said the World Cup is important because soccer is the most popular sport in Spain.

"[The World Cup is] the best sports event in the world," Alemany said.

"We live soccer like you live

football here," said Ricardo Ezcurdia Muniz.

Muniz said he is optimistic about the Spanish team's chances of doing well. "We are going to win, I hope," he said, looking down at the red and yellow "España" scarf around his neck.

Alemany said he thinks soccer will continue to grow in popularity in countries outside of Spain. "In the future it will be more popular in the United States."

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Bring in Coupon

Summer sun can pose skin problems

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

After enduring months of sub-freezing temperatures and record snowfalls, you may feel as if you deserve a day in the sun. But the next time you soak in the rays this summer, remember that a healthy look may come at the expense of your health.

In fact, as the mercury continues to climb, students can put themselves at risk by ignoring the potential danger of the sun's rays. Skin cancer cases are occurring at epidemic levels, say scientists, and overexposure to the sun is the leading cause.

According to a study published in the May issue of the "Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology," new, more accurate estimates show the incidence of non-melanoma skin cancers are probably between 900,000 to 1.2 million cases each year. These numbers are almost double former estimates by the American Cancer Society.

"Although trends may certainly change, we see no evidence that the skin cancer epidemic has peaked," said Dr. Martin Weinstock, director of Brown University's Dermatopathology Unit and author of the study. "Skin cancer now appears to be as common as all other types of cancer combined."

Non-melanoma is the less serious but more common skin disease that has a direct link to time spent in the sun. Although the cure rate with treatment is very high, more than 1,200 deaths each year can be attributed to non-melanoma skin cancer.

Non-melanoma is not the only type of skin cancer increasing, however. "The instance of melanoma is on the rise," said a nurse for Dr. Robert Horn, local dermatologist.

"People need to think about what a healthy 'look' is because it can be fatal," said Dr. Howard Koh, a leading dermatologist at Boston University.

"We have been conducting skin screenings and educating our patients about sun damage for the last 10 years," Koh said. "People are finally beginning to realize the dangers involved with getting too much sun."

A sun safety guide

To prevent skin cancer, one should:

■ Minimize exposure to the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the hours when ultraviolet rays are at their peak.

■ Apply a sunscreen that blocks both UVA and UVB rays and has a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15. Reapply sunscreen every two hours while working, swimming or exercising outdoors. A sunscreen should be applied on overcast days, too, since 80 percent of the sun's rays could penetrate the clouds.

■ Beware of reflective surfaces. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

■ Wear sunglasses that filter UV light.

■ Wear a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt and long pants when working in the sun.

■ Avoid tanning salons and sun lamps. The ultraviolet radiation emitted is similar to sunlight and can increase the risk of skin cancer.

■ Examine your skin on a regular basis for changes in moles, freckles and skin discoloration. If you notice anything unusual, see your doctor immediately.

It used to be that a person would just grab the coconut oil and head for the beach. Now sunscreen comes with a SPF, and your sunglasses are supposed to block UVAs. What does it all mean?

■ **SPF:** Short for Sun Protection Factor. This is an industry-wide method of standardized measurement that calculates the amount of time needed to produce a sunburn on protected skin to the amount of time needed to cause a sunburn on unprotected skin.

■ **Sunscreens:** Sunscreen is different than tanning lotions and sunblock products. Sunscreen contains special ingredients that absorb the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation and render it harmless.

■ **Sunblocks:** These products contain ingredients that physically block UV radiation. Sun protection is not quantified in the same way as sunscreens.

■ **UVB Rays:** UVB rays are the sun's burning rays that can be blocked by window glass. They are the primary cause of sunburn and skin cancer.

■ **UVA Rays:** UVA rays penetrate deep into skin and can pass through window glass. UVA rays also contribute to premature wrinkling of the skin, sunburn and skin cancer.

Those who stay in the sun for extended periods of time, however, are putting themselves at risk. According to the American Academy of Dermatology, one in six Americans will develop skin cancer in his or her lifetime, and this number is growing by 5 percent every year.

Such numbers seem to matter little to many of today's students, including Stacey Smith, a fifth-year senior at the University of California-San Diego. "I think it's hard to say

no to the sun," she said. "I can understand the problems, but I can't help it. Being tan makes me feel better about myself, more attractive."

Smith said she is aware of the potential dangers but admits that she and her friends rarely think about the long-term effects when they head to the beach.

"I can honestly say I don't think I've ever heard anyone ever mention anything about skin cancer or staying out for only a little while when we go to the beach," she said. "If

"People need to think about what a healthy 'look' is because it can be fatal."

-Dr. Howard Koh, dermatologist at Boston University

anything, most of my friends want to stay out as long as they can to make sure they get good tans."

Local experts said people in the area seem to be taking the recent information to heart.

Dr. Lauren Costello, physician in the Hammond Health Center at Ithaca College said she does not frequently see skin cancers for two reasons.

Skin cancer is not common among college students. "It is a cumulative effect," she said, noting that most people are not diagnosed with the disease until later in life.

Costello said students need to be careful now. "This is the age where it is important to protect." She said people who plan to be in the sun should use high-numbered sun-blocks of at least 15.

The second reason Costello does not see many sun-related skin problems is awareness.

"There is certainly a lot more information out there," she said. "I think people have more of a clue that they need to wear sunblock."

The sun-related problems Costello does see include bad burns, but usually nothing more serious. Costello said most of the burns happen in the spring when students take trips to Florida or Cancun.

"I see more [burns] over Spring Break," she said. "They are in the hot sun and they are not ready for it."

People are definitely aware of the dangers, said Jackie Astoria, a lifeguard at the IC outdoor pool. "People are always putting sunscreen on all day long," she said.

Astoria said adults are especially careful with children, but also protect their own skin. "As much as people want to get tan, they know they need to protect themselves first."

She said the best thing to do to prevent skin cancer is to keep wearing sunscreens. "Bridget Kelly contributed to this article."

Getting to know South Hill

Orientation gives incoming students and parents answers to college questions

By Rachel B. Jaffe
Summer Ithacan Editor in Chief

Several incoming Ithaca College students and their parents spent three days, June 20-22, asking questions and receiving information at the first session of Orientation '94.

Many said they were surprised by the sheer amount of knowledge they obtained at the session.

"I feel like I'm going to feel more comfortable now that I've been to [Orientation]," said Rachel Todd '98. "It just made me more

excited to come."

"I found they covered everything in great detail," said parent Toby Greene. "Any question I had, they answered. The [orientation leaders] really seem to care."

"Through my three-day experience I've come to realize how caring the faculty and administration seem," agreed Mary Ann D'Amico.

"I feel more comfortable and more at peace about leaving my daughter here in August."

Orientation separates parents and their children for most of the ses-

sion, which foreshadows the upcoming separation.

"Some parents didn't see their children for 2 1/2 days," D'Amico said. "There wasn't anything where the parents and children on an informal level could get together."

Amy McMordie '98 wished for more leisure time. "I would have liked to have had more time to just walk around," she said.

Kara Roth '98 wanted the slowdown on the faculty, but enjoyed the session anyway. "It would've been cool if the orienta-

tion leaders gave us a little more dirt on teachers," she said, but they were helpful on course selection and stuff."

Roth said she is looking forward to being away from home.

"Me too," teased Roth's mother, Barbara, who also enjoyed Orientation.

"Everybody was very pleasant, very upbeat. Our older daughter went to school and the presentation wasn't nearly as good."

A number of parents and students were impressed by the cam-

pus. "My husband was surprised that everything was so new," said Joyce Bruce. "Nothing's over 30 years old."

Todd's mother, Melinda Napolitano, was also pleased with the three-day program. "On the whole, the Orientation was great," she said. "I think it's a wonderful idea to include the parents as well as the students."

"I'm enrolling," joked Bob Greene. "I have my room selected in Emerson and my table selected at the top of the Tower."



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'Wolf' leaves theaters howling for more

By T.A. Williams
Summer Ithacan Staff

Jack Nicholson is an enigma in the school of film acting. From the intense anger of a drifter in "Five Easy Pieces" to the quiet confusion of a detective in "Chinatown," Nicholson's early career was marked by characters that suppressed their internal emotions until they finally seethed over in a shocking manner.

Nicholson's later career, however, has been marked by vague roles and wild over-acting where it just does not belong, as evidenced by his roles in films such as "A Few Good Men." His career became a one-note affair, full of many similar, over-the-top performances.

Thus, it is both brilliant and ironic that Nicholson retreats to this internal style of acting just when viewers least expect it in the satirical horror film "Wolf." Nicholson plays book editor Will Randall, a nice, calm man, used and abused by all those around him. In the film's opening scene, a wolf bites Randall, a seemingly meaningless event.

However, as the film progresses over the span of a few days, Will changes little by

MOVIE REVIEW

Wolf

Directed by Mike Nichols

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

8

little into a wolf-like creature, with all the wild inhibitions that go along with the transformation. Once he realizes what is happening, Randall relishes his newly acquired traits, and uses them to get ahead in both his business and his personal life.

Nicholson's effectiveness rests in his facial expressions and voice intonation. Instead of making him into a freak who is tortured by what has happened to him, Nicholson gives Randall a calm demeanor, as if the things that were happening to him were all perfectly normal.

This gives more weight to the nuances of the performance - every arched eyebrow has an underlying meaning.

He seems like he is having a great time with the role, and the feeling passes over into the audience.

The other actors in the film perform admirably as well. As Randall's slimy successor Stewart Swinton, James Spader portrays a delightfully underhanded character, always trying to be polite, yet remarkably devious at the same time.

Christopher Plummer is quite suited to the boorish role of Randall's boss, Raymond Alden, viewing his editor's shift towards the bloodthirsty as a change for the better. And, although her part is underwritten, Michelle Pfeiffer gives off a sassy glow as Alden's defiant daughter and Randall's new lover Laura, giving panache and fire to the conflicts within the story.

"Wolf" is obviously a metaphor for life in the big city business world, and is none too subtle that one has to be an "animal" to survive. Thus, as the film stays on this level, it is a lot of dirty satirical fun. However, in the last half hour, the film suffers when it veers off in a whole new direction.

Instead of creating a study in human nature, the producers developed a showcase for special effects and things that go bump in the

night. The quiet humor previously in evidence gives way to knashing teeth and flying wolves. Even a lame murder mystery gets plopped in; a fake convention that is obviously used to try and wrap things up.

What is also missing from the final scenes of the movie is the presence of Nicholson as Randall. He drops out of the story for what seems like a long time, stuck in a cage while all the other characters try to figure out the murder plot.

When Nicholson finally does make an appearance, he is buried underneath so many layers of makeup and special effects that his character, quite literally, disappears into the woods. This leaves things largely jumbled, and several loose ends hang off at the end.

Still, director Mike Nichols fashioned an effective piece from what could have been a typically schlocky horror film. It is smartly played out, and the film takes advantage of the intelligence of its audience with both wit and verve.

"Wolf" is a lot of fun, a sly reflection on the nature of the business world. It is just too bad the filmmakers did not have enough trust in their judgment to follow it all the way through.

EXCHANGE

Continued from page 2

And the students — their mouths will drop."

"We can imagine residents coming across and attending music performances at Ford Hall and cultural events — performances at Dillingham," said Mark Macera, executive director of Ithacare.

"I can see them going to the chapel. I can see them going to sporting events. I can see them getting involved in every aspect of Ithaca Community life," he said.

And the students will find access to some Ithacare facilities, Krout said.

Krout also said preliminary plans for the facility call for a large meeting area and smaller office and clinic space for use by Ithaca College students.

OUTDOORS

Continued from page 3

to see old Indian pictographs — drawings carved into rocks — rumored to date back to a war between the Sioux and Ojibway about 200 years ago.

"We had to stop at a Canadian Ranger station to get a permit," Kennison said.

The trip to Canada was the longest of the journey. "We didn't really paddle long days," Kennison said. The trip covered about 30 miles, not including the 16-mile day trip.

There were reasons for abandoning some of the daily journeys. "The best part was seeing my first bald eagle," Hopsicker said, who added that the group also saw a moose.

"I saw a lot of wildlife that I never dreamed about seeing around

here," he said.

"Seeing a moose, that was pretty incredible, and a bald eagle too, that was awesome," Kenez said, adding that the night sky was another wonderful aspect of the trip. "Seeing the Northern Lights at night — I hadn't seen them before."

Kathryn Bos '95, another recreation major, captured her impressions of the bald eagle in the journal Kennison required.

"[The eagle] was so beautiful as it flew through the air with such grace and fluidity," she wrote, "searching for prey on the ground or in the water and then perching in the tree across from our campsite, continuing to look all around."

Both Kenez and Hopsicker had one complaint about the trip: its

"Seeing a moose, that was pretty incredible, and a bald eagle too, that was awesome."

-Greg Kenez '94

price tag. "It cost a lot more than I expected," Kenez said. "I thought the school should have been involved more in the transportation out there — we were pretty much on our own and it ended up costing way too much."

"Spending that much for the class as it is," Hopsicker said, "the school should set aside, at least some gas and camping fees."

This fall, Kennison offers a similar class, which includes a five-day canoe trip to the Adirondacks.

"The focus there is on them developing leadership skills, so they'll take turns leading the group," Kennison said.

[Fall] is just an incredible time to go the Adirondacks. It's a little chilly, but the leaves are beautiful," she said.

Financial hassles aside, both Hopsicker and Kenez said they enjoyed the class.

"I've never been out West past Ohio — I knew it was going to be different from the East Coast," Hopsicker said.

"It was really relaxing — I had time to forget about everything with the outside world," Kenez said. "I didn't have to think about a job, I didn't have to think about school — I was out there living."

HUMOR

Continued from page 4

and books and they've had it for years."

"There's a lot of interest," she continued. "There's a woman coming [to the conference] from India who spent two days of her trip coming by ox cart."

The conference began on Wednesday night, as Alleen Pace Nillsen moderated Wednesday night's opening symposium on literature for young readers.

The discussion featured authors such as Paula Danziger, Joan Bauer, Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Zindel, and Helen and Jerry Weiss.

Each session in the conference's five days is filled with at least six symposia, panels, roundtables or workshops for participants to choose from, with subjects ranging from the novel "Catch 22" to Jewish humor to physiology.

The conference is open to IC students. Rishel encouraged students to duck in and out of programs. "I want students to come," she said. "It would be wonderful if they could hear this."

If students want to attend the entire conference, there is a registration fee of \$30.

"I wanted all Ithaca College students to go for free, but they didn't think they could afford it," Rishel said.

"If you want a whole packet of materials, and you're coming for whole days, then you should pay the \$30."

All the evening programs, which begin at 7:30 p.m., are free and open to the public.

The content's going to be splendid," Rishel said. "I'm really sad that I'm going to miss a lot of talks I wanted to go to. I would like to videotape every single one."

BIKERS

Continued from page 4

tion (FLPMB) after they completed a certification course in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in 1993.

Howard Lamphier, a patrolman with the Herkimer Police said the agency started its bike program last week. "We needed information and guidance," he said.

Lamphier said the obstacle course was valuable to him. "The most beneficial part of the program has been learning how to control the bike," he said. He said the program will help his agency to solve crimes. "It will help us to cut down on burglary and rapes that you can't

see as well from the car," he said.

Kelly Byrne, a patrol officer with the SUNY Oswego Campus Police said the training has helped her to improve her bike skills for the benefit of her agency.

"We just started our bike program at the end of last summer, and I hadn't really ridden a bike much recently," she said, adding the bike is helpful in her undercover work.

Byrne said the agency only has four bike officers and now those officers will be able to teach others. "It will help us to be more efficient," she said.

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Campus Safety Log

The following incidents are among those reported to *The Summer Ithacan* by the Office of Public Information based solely on reports from the office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

FRIDAY, MAY 20- THURSDAY,
JUNE 16, 1994

Friday, May 20

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Dillingham Center for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by dust.

▼A staff member reported the theft of a wallet containing approximately \$110 in cash and personal checks. The wallet was taken from the secretary's office at the Chapel between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. May 20.

▼A student reported the loss or theft of a wallet in the Snack Bar area May 20.

Saturday, May 21

▼No activity to report.

Sunday, May 22

▼A student was referred judicially for damaging a bulletin board located in the Garden Apartment area. The incident was alcohol-related.

Monday, May 23

▼No activity to report.

Tuesday, May 24

▼A staff member reported a vehicle was accidentally damaged while driving through a construction area near the west end of Brick Road on May 23.

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to the Campus Center for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to

be an activated smoke detector outside a bathroom near the Bookstore hallway.

▼A staff member reported the theft of two checks from the Ithaca College Warehouse. The checks were later cashed within the City of Ithaca. The person responsible for removing the checks from campus was ordered off campus and arrested by the Ithaca City Police Department for charges relating to the forgery of the checks.

Wednesday, May 25-Saturday, May 28

▼No activity to report.

Sunday, May 29

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Smiddy Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector. No cause for the activation was found.

Monday, May 30

▼A visiting student was transported to the Tompkins Community Hospital emergency room after sustaining a toe injury while playing soccer.

▼A visiting student was transported by Bangs Ambulance from Emerson Hall to the Tompkins Community Hospital after experiencing difficulties in breathing.

Tuesday, May 31

▼A staff member reported the theft of a hat from an office in Dillingham Center. The hat was removed from the locked office sometime between 4:30 p.m. on May 26 and 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 31. The hat was described as a black baseball cap with the white letters CAT written on the front across a yellow diamond.

▼A staff member reported possible damage to a vehicle while the vehicle was parked in Plot. Damage was caused by a visiting collegiate athletic team whose members threw eggs from the vehicle in

which they were riding.

Wednesday, June 1

▼No activity to report.

Thursday, June 2

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 11 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated smoke detector set off by construction workers in the area.

▼A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from room 368 of the New Science Building sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. June 2. The wallet contained cash and credit cards.

▼A staff member reported the theft of a jacket from a custodial office in Dillingham Center. The jacket was stolen sometime between 9 p.m. on May 31 and 3 p.m. on June 1. The jacket was described as an extra-large pullover wind breaker, teal green and purple, with a Clarkson University logo.

Friday, June 3

▼A contractor reported the theft of tools and a tool belt from the Terrace 6 area. Theft occurred between 3 p.m. on May 26 and 6 a.m. on May 27. Value of the tools and the belt were estimated at approximately \$130.

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Eastman Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be an activated pull box on the first floor. The alarm was accidentally tripped when a student leaned up against the pull box.

Saturday, June 4

▼No activity to report.

Sunday, June 5

▼No activity to report.

Monday, June 6

▼Officers assisted the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department in the investigation of two suspicious males apprehended near Coddington and Garden Apartment

roads. The subjects were in possession of marijuana and were arrested by the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department. One of the subjects was also processed on a bench warrant issued in Waterloo, N.Y.

Tuesday, June 7

▼A student reported a backpack and its contents were stolen from the Financial Aid office between noon and 1 p.m. June 7. The bag was later recovered in a third floor men's room in the Campus Center. The person responsible for the theft was arrested on June 13.

▼A staff member reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on their office telephone.

Wednesday, June 8

▼A staff member reported a break-in to the lighting equipment storage room in Dillingham Center. It is believed that the entry took place sometime over the past several weeks. It is unknown whether any items from within the room were taken.

▼Bangs Ambulance transported a conference participant to Tompkins Community Hospital after the person complained of chest pains.

▼A student reported the loss or theft of a backpack on the first floor of the New Science Building between noon and 1 p.m. June 8.

Thursday, June 9

▼No activity to report.

Friday, June 10

▼The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Emerson Hall for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was an activated smoke detector caused by cigarette smoke on the first floor.

▼A student reported credit cards and some forms of ID were taken from a desk in Emerson Hall. Theft occurred be-

tween 11 p.m. on June 9 and 11 a.m. June 10.

Saturday, June 11

▼No activity to report.

Sunday, June 12

▼A staff member reported that a fire extinguisher had been maliciously discharged in Bogart Hall. It is unknown who discharged the extinguisher or when.

Monday, June 13

▼A staff member reported a wallet stolen from an office in Ford Hall on June 9. The wallet contained credit cards and approximately \$70 in cash along with various forms of ID. As a result of an investigation by the Office of Campus Safety, a temporary employee was arrested for petty larceny in connection with this theft and also for the theft of three other wallets on campus between May 20 and June 13. The temporary employee was ordered off campus and scheduled to appear in the Town of Ithaca Court.

Tuesday, June 14

▼A staff member reported an unknown person caused damage to the driver's side rear door panel of a vehicle while the vehicle was parked near the gas pumps at the Ithaca College garage. Damage occurred between 10:25 and 10:30 a.m. June 14.

Wednesday, June 15

▼A staff member reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls from a non-Ithaca College community member.

Thursday, June 16

▼A staff member reported that a desk clock had been stolen and that other belongings had been disturbed sometime between 5 p.m. on June 15 and 9 a.m. June 16. Two other desks located in the same area -- the third floor of Job Hall -- had also been disturbed.

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OPINION

A view to a hill

It seems utterly ridiculous that anyone in the Ithaca community would respond so negatively to something that could be so positive.

Still, the plan to move Ithacare, the senior living center currently housed on South Quarry Street, to the South Hill has some community residents in an uproar.

The reason? A view of the West Hill.

Plans for the new building show that it will obstruct the view from Route 96B's Scenic Overlook of the West Hill. The view of Cayuga Lake will remain untouched.

Assistant Town Planner George Frantz suggested extending the overlook north about 100 feet on 96B and requiring Ithacare to foot the bill as part of any site plan approval. This would be a fair compromise, according to Ithacare Executive Director Mark Macera.

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

This seems the only practical compromise. The site proposed on the South Hill is the most beneficial to everyone involved. Ithacare must be allowed to proceed, as long as they are willing to extend the overlook and consider changing or moving the building, slightly, to improve the view, as the Planning Board suggested.

Still, the view will, in some way, be altered. There is no way around it. An extension of the overlook cannot prevent a new building from impairing the view from Doug Firth's house, across the street from the proposed site. Firth is one of the citizens against the proposed location.

But the building cannot be substantially moved for a number of reasons, the nearby wetlands among them. Firth referred to the wetlands as "the remains of a quarry pit" at a town meeting Tuesday night, and said the view was environmentally superior to any other aspect.

How can one be so passionate about a view, which does not physically affect anyone and not concern themselves with the wetlands, where hundreds of species may thrive?

It seems terribly hypocritical to place aesthetics over life.

True, construction will disrupt the area around the site, but any new construction will cause disruption. The fact that Ithacare is staying away from the wetlands reflects their concern for the environment.

Other concerns about wildlife and nearby wetlands were quickly put to rest by the Department of Environmental Conservation site study, which said that no endangered species will be affected.

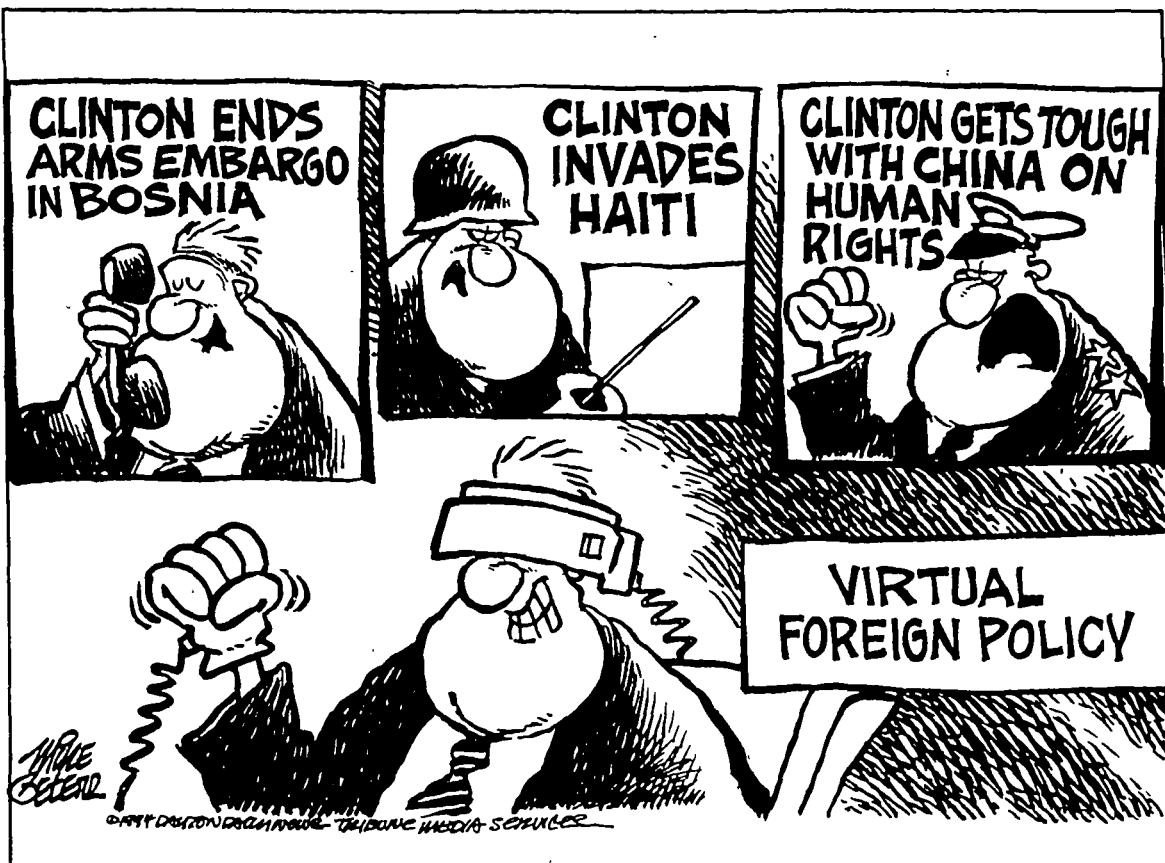
The move to the South Hill can only benefit the College and its Gerontology Institute. Proximity to the new building will allow for a number of possibilities, particularly in the School of Health Science and Human Performance. There are already IC students working at Ithacare, but a new site would be more convenient, both for students and residents. It would also enhance a relationship between the College and the senior center, particularly if the reciprocal relationship the school talked about actually comes to pass.

Ithaca College is obviously behind Ithacare's proposal, as they ceded their land for the project.

There is no doubt that both parties have noble purposes, and it is unfortunate that a building will mar the view of West Hill. But because of its proximity to the College and the manner in which Ithacare was able to obtain the property, South Hill is the perfect building site. And, because of limitations forced by wetlands and steep slopes, the current plan seems to show the only possible site on the parcel.

Extension of the scenic overlook seems a fair compromise in this situation. If Ithacare can finance that, they should by all means, be able to build their new facility on the South Hill.

Rachel B. Jaffe
Editor In Chief



LETTER

Coverage of theater and music departments lacking

Every week I pick up my copy of *The Ithacan*, and I generally enjoy the articles and information included in each issue. However, each week I notice that a substantial portion of the paper is devoted to the sports section.

While sports are entertaining, and an integral part of many people's lives, I would be interested to see if *The Ithacan* would devote more time to other areas of performance.

I love sports, and I enjoyed being able to play baseball in high school, but it is a rare occurrence when an article comes out about a theater or musical performance at the College.

Ithaca should be proud to boast about its theater department and its music school, they are among the best in the country as are many of the athletic teams. But it is the sports that prevail in the newspaper.

During the regular school year it is not uncommon to see sports sections of well over five pages, and I have no doubts that the athletes presented in these pages deserve the coverage they get.

I am curious as to why many of the hard working music and theater students do not get even one page in *The Ithacan*.

Every show, play, musical, and concert that I have seen here has been outstanding. However, I seem to remember reviews of only the largest or most controversial productions, while the sports teams get every game published.

The music and theater reviews that do make it to *The Ithacan* do not fill up a quarter of the average sports section.

The Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra performed Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" on the Ford Hall lawn last year one fine spring day.

This difficult piece was executed almost flawlessly. In that week's issue of *The Ithacan*, I remember reading about the latest exploits of the football team and who is new on the coaching staff, but nothing about Grant Cooper and the college orchestra.

Will *The Ithacan* change its format and include more of the arts in its future publications? I doubt it, but I could be wrong.

This school was originally founded as a music conservatory, and now that seems to be all but forgotten. I do not expect four or five pages in each issue—that would bore the average reader.

It would be nice, however, to see a review about a good choir concert, or a particular group of theater majors who studied to memorize a script.

Daniel Wheeler '96
Music Education

The SUMMER ITHACAN

Ithaca College's biweekly student newspaper
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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation. Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The *Ithacan* reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

A single copy of *The Summer Ithacan* is available from an authorized distribution point, to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call 607-274-3207 for rates.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

Founded in 1931

ITHACAN INQUIRER

"Incoming students: What made you choose to go to Ithaca College?"



Ryan Taylor '97
Business Management
Providence, R.I.

"I transferred from Northwestern -- the environment here is geared towards smaller classes."



Debbie Pikus '98
Biology
Westhampton, N.J.

"It's a great school, and the biology program is really good. Plus, I got a good financial aid package."



Jason Aiken '98
Exploratory
Walpole, Mass.

"It's up in the country -- I wanted to stay away from a big city."

Photos by Aaron Williams

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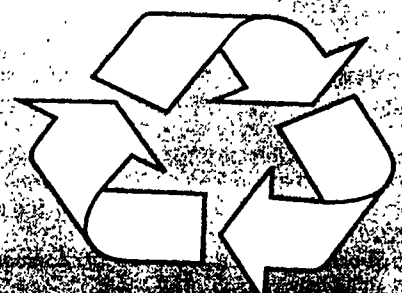
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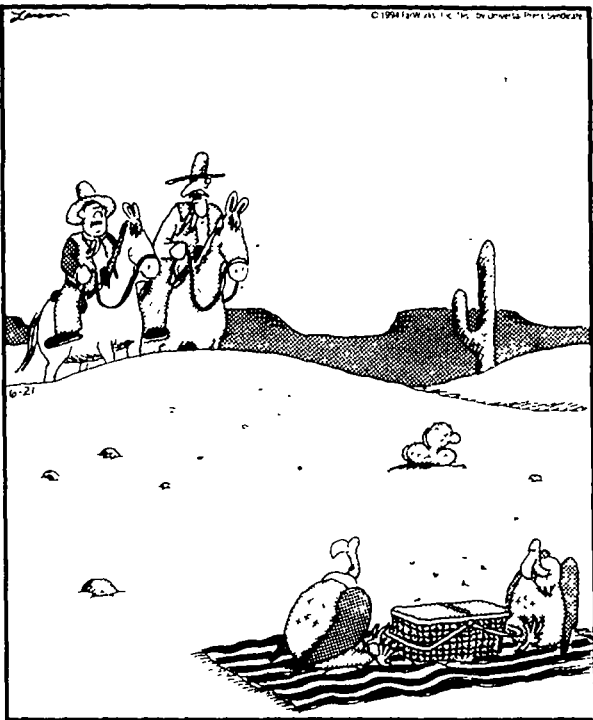
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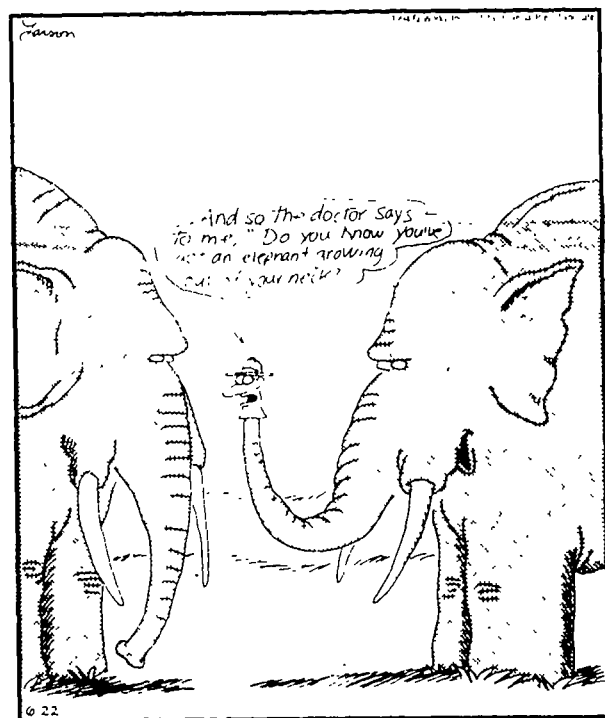


COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"It's a buzzard picnic, son — and you best remember to nary take a look inside one of them baskets."



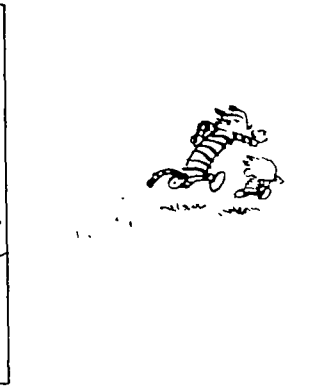
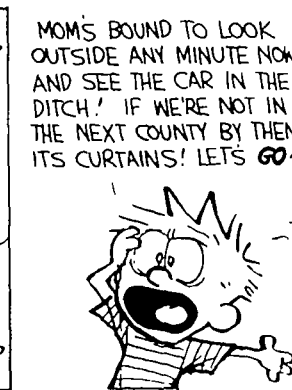
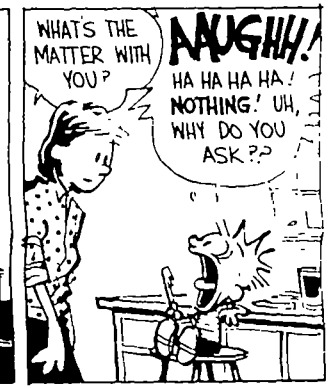
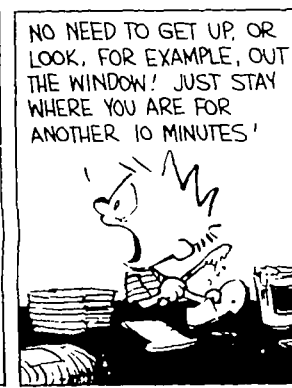
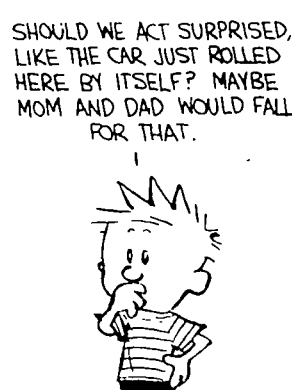
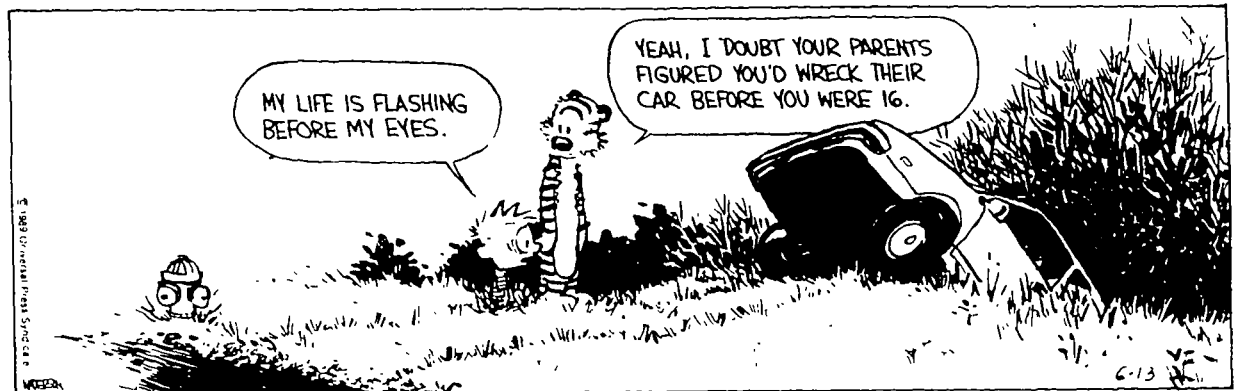
Elephantriloquists



Suddenly the Mensa partygoers froze when Clarence shockingly uttered the "D" word.

CALVIN & HOBBS

By BILL WATTERSON



THE BACK PAGE

The games of summer

Photos by Aaron Williams

The Ithaca College intercollegiate teams have gone away for the summer, but the school's athletic facilities certainly don't suffer from lack of use.

From pickup games of soccer and basketball at Yavits Field and Ben Light Gymnasium to frisbee on the many campus lawns, students, faculty and residents make sure IC sees plenty of athletic activity during the summer.

